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WAY TO TREAT TOUTS.

Judge Kimball Sentences Two to Wear Striped Suits and to Do Time

in the Workhouse.

and Rhodes had two of these slippery cus-

d and allowed to leave town, but will be

make some winnings on a race or two

No, sir. Such people as you don't get any

time from this court but time in the work-house and a striped suit."

FLOOR SPACE IN DEMAND.

Throngs Visited the Pure Food Show in

Every available inch of floor space was in

use at the Pure Food Exposition at Conven-

Notwithstanding the throng the exhibitors

never tired serving buckwheat cakes with

maple syrup, hot chocolate, breakfast foods,

In their honor Miss Johnson will lecture at

3 o'clock in the anernoon upon "Dishes for the sick," and as she has given this subject especial study, it will no doubt be very inter-essing and instructive.

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ALLURING GAME OF CRAPS.

Mysteries Revealed by Neusboys Just Before Capture by Policemen, A group of colored newsboys were hidden

behind a pile of lumber at Thirteen-and-ahalf and B streets northwest vesterday afterman and B surcors portured years years and party foon, absorbed in the situring game of crags. "Come, seven, on the first throw. Put yer money in ther pot. Come, seven. Ah, cight's me point. Now, you bones, aint Hitty gon't to git that candy," eried one, as he snapped his facest section.

his fingers excitedly. "Seven! For lose" cried another. "My throw now. Ain't per dandy dice, Yones comis my way, I know. All I'm hookin' fer's an oyster supper round ter Joe's. Little

an oyster supper round ter Joe's. Little major; come, you major."
The dice eractied and rolled along the ground, while the urchins snapped the idack-detted bones, and won or lest their pennics.
"Come leven, won't yer, to belp mother to pay ther rest. Come laven. An't there yer are. Gimme the pot."
Again the pennics jugled into the pool, and Policemen Tompkins and Layrum saw the spenn of pretty panulice at this lundure.

and Policemen Tempkins and Layman saw the group of prettygambiers at this juncture, but the players never saw the officers. "Now, then, nine's my point," eried one fellow, bigger than the rest. "Come little

tion Hall last night. im, I'm a 'lookin' fer yer. Come, you little

The dice rolled up nine and the winner grabbed his winnings. Just at that time he saw the policeman and made off with a yell. were not so lucky, and G est, Harry Burns, Harry Taylor, and Hora Allen, all little boys, were exptured and locker

Doings of Men of Note. Secretary Smith, of the Interior Department, will return from Georgia to-day.

Assistant Atterney General Thomas, of the lost-office Department, has returned from a trip to Atlanta.

Senator John Sherman said yesterday that he would not be able to attend the Home Mar-liet Club banquet in Boston on the 22d in-

Major-Gen. Miles arrived here yesterday afternoon on his way from Chicago to New York to assume command of the Department of the East. He called at the War Department for a few minutes and saw Gen. Scho-

THOMAS J. KING ITS CHOICE

Buiders' Exchange Declares Preference for Building Inspector.

SPIRITED TALK BEFORE BALLOT

Messrs. King and Pilling the Only Competitors-Mr. King Wins by a Vote of 22 to 8-Committee Appointed to Present the Resolution of Approval to the Commissioners.

The Builders' Exchange held a special neeting at its rooms on Thirteenth street, near G street northwest, last night, to indorse a member of the exchange, for the position of

building inspector for the District. President Norwood was in the chair, and Secretary King took minutes of the proceed-

The president stated the object of the meeting and announced nominations in order. He stated that the man receiving the majority of votes should be declared to be the nom-Ince of the exchange.

Jacob Veighmeyer took the floor, and although he had signed the call for the meeting, he said he believed the choice of a canmen, should stand on his own merits,

ment, should stand on his own morits.

This view was indecised by T. V. Noonan, but there were negative opinions expressed, and during the discussion. Mesers. King and filling each expressed himself as satisfied to have a vote taken, Mr. Filling saying that so far as the was concerned be would be content to have a resolution adopted. Indersing both. This did not meet with the approval of the members, however, and Thomas J. King and send. W. Filling were placed before the meeting.

meeting.

John Mitchell advanced the proposition, by motion, that both candidates be indorsed, and set the Commissioners take their choice, but Albert Stephan characterized such action as thatof "playing the buby act," and sud he hoped the exchange would not place itself in such a position. The organization could not have two men appointed. He, for one, wanted to see the office of building inspector have a head to it. It has been thought by some, he said, that the office needed cleaning out, and if that is true, there ought to be a competent man there to do the cleaning-out act.

sempetent man there to do the cleaning-out act.

He offered a resolution which expressed as the ense of the exchange that the office of building inspectors as more important than all the others combined, and concluded by recommending its choice for the position, teaving a space for the name when decided by hallot. The merits of the resolution offered by Mr. Michell were discussed by Mestry, John R. Galloway, Norman Profit, T. V. Noonan, Thomas W. Smith, John Lynch, and others, and it was resected.

Mr. Smith thought if members of the exchange had signed the position of either of the candidates, asking for his appointment, the organization would enset a far-e by taking a vote, unless the defeated applicant would consent to withdraw his papers.

Mr. Newlon moved that the exchange prosed to ballot, and that the recommendation of the candidate receiving the highest vote shall go to the Commissioners without prejudice to the other aspirant.

Joseph Fanning regarded that motion as

dice to the other aspirant.

Joseph Fauring regarded that motion as massely a repetition of the our world down, and moved to strike out the clause "without kindshi

prejudies to the other."

Mr. Smith called for the enforcement of the regulation defining the qualifications of an elector in the exchange, which, if adopted, would have excluded many from voting, but this brought Mr. Stephin to his feet with a vigorous protest. He said the rule had never been enforced execut in the case of an annual

wigorous protest. He said the rule had never been enforced except in the case of an annual election of officers.

Messrs, Thomas, Stephen, and Galloway were appointed as tellers, and the ballot was taken, resulting in the choles of Mr. Eting by a vote of 22 to 8, and the chairman declared him to be the choles of the exchange for the position and by a vote of the exchange Messrs. Thomas Norwood, Albert Stephen, William C. Morrison, Jabob Veighmeyer, and J. W. Thomas were appointed to present the resolution to the Commissioners. orders from Inspector Hollinberger, have commenced to "round up" the crooks and suspects, who are attracted to this city by the races. Vesterday Detectives Weedon, Horne,

tomers before Judge Kimball, charged under the vagrancy act with being suspicious char-MRS. SOUTHWORTH DISTURBED.

by Blasting Operations-An Appenl to the Courts for Relief.

The arrst case callest was tane of Frank Hallett, a bundsomely dressed young man. Detective Horne testified that Hallett was a tout who came here from the Narragansett races. He has a purner here, and together they manage to live on their wits. Hallett pleaded with his honor to allow him to leave town.

"I will go at ones," he said, "If your honor will release hea". At the age of seventy-five, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the noted writer of fletion, has been obliged to appeal to the courts for prowill release me."
"No, six," said Judge Kimball, emphatic-lik, "Crooks, touts, and others of the same lk who come to Washington may as well un-lerstand that bereafter they will not be retection from disturbance in her quiet Georgetown house by building operations for the Washington and Georgetown Raisroad Com-

Her complaint is made through Dr. R. J. sent to the chain gaing and required to wear a striped son. We don't want men of this character here, and if they are caught here in the luture it will mean something. Hallett can give \$50 bends or go to the workhouse Southworth, who lives with her at No. 1220 Thirty-sixth street northwest, and is one of several made by residents in the neighbor hood in connection with the suft brought Richard Taylor, alias "High Card Dick." yesterday by Mrs. Mary C. Morris, the widow Was called to the bar. Detectives Rhodes and Weedon testified that Dick follows the races and has no visible means of support.

"He is a tout," said Weedon, "and has been ordered to keep away from the tracks of the wastern of the w

been ordered to Keep away from the Iranks and out of the National Hotel. He amociates with shell people and crooks. Dick said in my presence the other night that he was broke, and if he could not set money by sair means soon he would steal some. He told the lad 'blowed in' \$2,900 since last to the place. She has built a three-story and the place of the place. She has built a three-story August. The prisoner was with 'dew Sam' when he picked a man's pockets not long ago. He claims to own an interest in the rape borse Dr. Parkhurst, but this is not true. He has a bogus bill of saic in his pocket for an alleged race horse which it is claimed cost him \$62.5. avenue, but fifty-nine feet above the grade of M street. Underlying it, in common with adjoining lands, is a bed of rock, operath upon which at any point will be felt for a long

"It is true that I am broke now," plended 'High Card Dick, "but II your bonor will give me a chance I have a race horse and can make some winnings on a race borse and distance around.

Some time arco Frank N. Carver made a contract with the Washington and George-town Hailroad Company for excavating the entire square adjoining to a considerable depth for the purpose of laying the foundation for a union street railway Station. Carver employed Contractors Manning & Pracous to with him and then leave town."

"What!" exclaimed his honor, "turn you loose to steal other people's money by getting them to not on your horse. No. sir, that is not legitimate business; it is stealing. You will give \$260 real existe bonds or go to the workhouse for three months."

"Will your honor give me an hour to leave town!" employed Contractors Manning & Parsons to do a part of the work. In order to hasten they began to use explosives to blast and break up the rock foundation. On November 9 an explosion shook her whole place and rendered her and her household anxious for fear the buildings would be thrown down. Great tracks were orseed in the stalle well.

cracks were opened in the statile walls.

She at once notified the acting president of the railroad company, and he replied that he would see the contractor. Nevertheless on November 14 there was a more terrific exclusion. plosion than before. The buildings were alshaken, the doors and windows rattled as the chandeliers swung back and forth. She says the neighbors are complaining of the annoyance. She is afraid ber buildings may be wrecked and is anxious for the lives of her

conschold.

Thaddens De Lyons, who is employed by maple syrup, hot chocolate, breakinst loods, beef lea, soups; coffee, extracts, etc. You get all you can eat and pretty much all you can carry home.

To-day will be physicians' and nurses' day, and by presenting cards they will be admitted to look at the cracks in the walls of the stable made by the explosion of November 3. About half an hour rater a blast was let off worse half an hour rater a blast was let off worse than any previous one. He was just about to leave the stable. The building was swayed back and forth, and he was shaken where he stood on the solid floor.

THE HUNDREDS of distinguished citizens THE HINDIKIPS of distinguished citizens, Congressimen, lawyers, decires, clergymin, and layman cured of rapture by Dr. Parker without operations or pain has convinced the reading and thinking public that ruptures are assurable as any other common complaint. There are no failures or experiments in Dr. Parker's system of cure. No cure, no day. VARICOCHES is the great destroyer of all that makes life desirable to man. It renders happy marriage impossible. It makes weak, feetile, limp, shamiling shadows of norm. If you have varicoesic or are suffering from persons a billity, unmand depression, forces, blood polars, of mutal depression, lorsen, blood polsen, in the formula depression, lorsen, blood polsen, of son or lone sunnding. Dr. Parker can restore a and make you strue, erect strong, and may as you should be Consultations free, twice, and conducation, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. : Sundays, 10 to 2 o'clock

blasting is quicker, it is not necessary. The work cun all be done with pick and shoyel. Dr. Southworth in his affidavit says Mrs. Southworth complained to Commissioner Powell, who referred her to the superintendent of police. Complaint was lodged then, but the blasting wenton. He says says is very leable and subject to nervous prostration, which puts her in great danger on account of the explosions. the explosions.

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day Fair, slight changes in temperature.

Her Husband Receives All—The will of the late Christean C. Murphy, dated Getoler 6, 1993, and died yesterday, heaves all ine prop-erty to her husband John H. Murphy and

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Leg Array of Fighters Tined—There was a ground garray of fighters straighed in Judge Miller's police courty estortially, a majority of whom were actuated in their fistle warfare by too much Sunday "booce," Whom Girmov was fined si'd for as auditing Philip Price. For pummeling Charles Cook a fine of 810 was imposed on James Sampson. It does not be the property of the season of the most contributed in the sum of \$20 was deposited by Thomas Liminberry to appear for trial to-day on the charge of assaulting John Steen. Basic Merritt had a bair-pull-flar match with Stata Nillians and was assessed a V. George Wilson was fined as 5 for the season of the correct developments and cross-firing that there should be a recognization of the force.

emiliar sum for striking Mamie Johnson.

Prof Convict Februard—An interesting ease under the poor convict haw was mard before United States Commissioner Samuel C. Mills, at his office, No. 617 Ionisama avenus, have vesterday afternoon. The case was that of Fila Smith, colored, who was convicted in the police court on October 16 hist, of conducting a "speak-easy," first offense, She was sent to fall for sixty days in default of a fine of \$250. The woman made outh that she was penniless, and that she had served one month and nineteen days of her sentence. Judge Mills promptly reliesed her from the enstody. idges often catch second offense prisone apping, and send them to the former ins on, where they are compelled to work out fine unless pardoned out by the Presi-

Libeled the Schoener-Richard Henderson yesterday sued the oyster schooner Gicveland, Capt. Thomas Bell, under the Tibel Taw, for \$30 wages, from October 8 to Noven

Recent Trial Board Findings-The police trial board has recommended the dismissal of Patrick H. Divine, a patrolman in the Eighth precinct, charged with intoxication on duty. The charge of conduct unbecoming an officer against Policeman William F. Vermillien was not proven, the board reporting him "not

'Braced" Police Court Officers-Prosecu-Bracea Folies Court Omeers—Prosenting Attorney Puph and Clerk Hall Colgate, of the police court, resolved themselves into a pair of policemen Sunday afternoon and "ma in" an aggressive "holo." who gave his name as John Edwards. Mr. Purh appeared in police court yesterday as the police officer in the case while Mr. Colgate played the role of prosecuting winness. The latter stated that Edwards approached Mr. Pugh and himself on Louisiana avenue and de-manded money. Being refused in a loud tone of voice by witness the "hobo" said: "You are little, but you are — loud, min't von?" While they were awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon be braced people at the rate of more than one a minute. Thirty days in the chain gang was the sentence.

Sund to Geliset \$325—Augusta Brandriff yesterday sued Elizabeth Cullen and husband to collect \$325. Mrs. Cullen owns lot No. 3, in square No. 685, and the house upon it, No. 211 North Capitol street. The property i under a trust to the Provident Life Insurance ompany for \$10,000. The bill asks that when is sold the complainant's debt be made out

Young Men Hear Medical Discourses— Last evening, at the Western Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and H streets, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley delivered another of the practical medical discourses to a large and interested audience of young men, for the benefit of whom these talks are solely in-tended. The series, which was recently intest for the Illinois Senatorship. In an in-

capearing study, it will no doubt be very interesting and instructive.

Wednesday will be grocers' and traveling salesmen's day, and these gentlemen will also be admitted free upon presentation of their card.

Later in the week the orphans will be invited, and an evening will be set aside for the District military companies.

A broad contest for prices will take place Saturday under conditions that will be made known after. A feature of the shock now interest among the scientific. A marrble statue is turned into a living form before the cyes of the audience.

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Robert I. Fleming, who states that he is familiar with such work as the exercision of No. 486 L street southwest, had a set of harmon and the saw that a state is turned into a living form before the cyes of the audience.

REORGANIZE THE POLICEMEN

Representative Men Urge Prompt Action by the Commissioners.

JUDGE MILLER'S VIEW OF IT

Reasons Advanced by Leading Lawyers and Others Why Steps Should Be Taken at Once-Cross-firing Should Cease-Power of the Trial Board Should Be Absolute.

The demoralization which is so apparent in certain portions of the Washington police force was generally discussed in official, business, and private circles yesterday. On all sides THE TIMES was commended for the stand it has taken in demanding for the people that the unseemly blekerings come to an end and the department be placed on an amicable and business basis for the stern work of the winter. A number of business and professional men were interviewed at random on the subject by Trues reporters, and the concensus of opinion was that the Commissioners should act, and act promptly. Judge Thomas F. Miller, of the police court,

sounded the keynote when he said yesterday didnte should be postponed. Each of the aspirants within the organization, both good DR. PARKER, 1114 G ST. N. W. to do their duty, and if they falled to do it men should be appointed in their stead who will carry out the laws. He characterized the present scandal as a demoralizing agent and said that nothing should be allowed to divert the officers from the channels in which they should be operating for the public weal.
Proceeding Attorney Pugl, of Judge Kimball's court, said he thought the tangled police skein needed unraveling.
Lawyer Judson T. Cole said that he thought

Lawyer indoon T. tole said that he thought there should be a speedy settlement of the poll a cases. "Anything which conduces to the demoralization of the police force in any community should be stopped," he said, "If it true that Commissioner Truesdell's delay in rendering his final decision on the vordict of the trial heard keeps the policethe verdict of the trial board keeps the policemen in suspense and eauses them to so nepleat their duty as to expose the crizons of
Washington to attach from the operations of
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should be an early decision."
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"I think it would be a good thing for the city of Washington to have a citizens committee investigate our palice department, said Lawyer L. Campbell Williamson. If there is anything good about the police force it will be developed in such an investigation, and whatever will there is will be prominently brought out. I think it is only fair to the people of Washington and the policemen to know what Mr. Trosslell is going to do with the cases now before him."

Attorney George F. Williams expressed the same opinion as Mr. Williamson. He disliked to see such strife and contention among officers of the police byce. It did not aid in

officers of the police force. It did not aid in the enforcement of law.

William J. Campbell, attorney, was in favor of immediate action by the Commissioner, for the same reasons mentioned by the lawyers

They Demanded Jary Trials—The seven allocal keepers of whisper shops in and about Hillishide, whose arrest was described exclusion of Sanday of Lars, appeared in Judge Kinchall's court vesterday and demanded jury trials. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000 in each case.

Laur's Fine Was Bon 1cf—In fining W. H. Lans, a young witte man, \$10 for indulging in profaulty in an E-kington electric ear yesterday, Judge Kinchall'shid: "I usually double the fine whim a man uses profane language in a street era among latins and children, and will do so in this case."

Le g Array of Fighters Fine! There was a goodly array of fighters arraigned to Judge Miller's police court yesterday, a majority of there was even a police force in the United Attorney R. Ross Perry said he did not be-

there should be a reorganization of the force. Judge Samuel C. Mills suggested a general

Fountain Payton said: "It appears to me that the Commissioners are trying to avert what is now taking place in New York city— the work and revalations of the famous Lexow is overcrowded with strangers attracted by the Congressional session. If an investiga-tion takes place many evidences of corruption will come to the surface that are unheard of Albert E. Stillers was pronounced in his

Aftert E. Sillors was pronounced in his opinion, "It is a disgrace to the Capital city," he said, "to permit such investigations as long recently been held by the police trial board, and it is wrong, as long as there is a trial board, for the District Commissioners to disregard its finnings or verdict. There is no necessity for such a board if the Commisloners are to go contrary to its findings. I diso regard the star chamber proceedings of the board as an outrage on American freem and civilization. This Gessford-Daley mbroglie is a disgrace to Washington. We have heard nothing but Gessford and Daley

for the past five weeks, until the matter has become nauseating."

J. G. Whalen, president of the Southern a. G. winnen, president of the Southern Produce Exchange said: "It is not right to heap all the abuse on Sergt. Daley in this matter. I can readily see how he has been drawn into this matter. Daley has done just work in this city and deserves credit for it. Licut. Gessford preferred these charges agains him and brought about all the trouble by so doing. During the first Shea trial look have readily Gessford presently account. look how readily Gessiord appeared in court and testified that he would not believe Daley showed to appear in court and try to break down a brother officer, while he was seeking o perform his duty and convict, as he did, a

paresistent in the breaker.

George Buckingham, the bleycle dealer, said from the amount of smoke in police circles there must be some fire. He thought there should be a reorganization, Several other leading business men favored fmmediate action and a reorganization, but for obvious rensons requested that their names be omitted.

Civil Service Extension It is expected that an order will be issued by the President to-day making a large number of offices heretofore outside the civil

service system subject to examinations under the direction of the Civil Service Commis-sion. It is understood that the extension will include post-offices, He Would Be a Senator. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - Ex-Congressman George E. Adams will be a factor in the con-

terview to-day be said: "If the Republican party takes the Senator from Cook county

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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkie" will fill any theater in this country for an indefinite number of nights, and the National Theater last night was no exception to the rule. Time cannot wither or experience stale the appetite of playgoers for the first and old- the police court, received information yesters est of American comedians in the rarest of day afternoon which will enable him to en-

our American legendary dramas. Mr. Jefferson's long season of indisposition since he last appeared has evidently passed away. His llip was the same delightful old reprobate that he always was. The charm, the ineffable performs that Mr. Jefferson gives to the character has been described again and again until it needs no repetition.

The supporting company was fally as strong as that of last season. The Meenie of Mess Blanche Bender was a boautiful creation. the Hendrick Hudson of Mr. Charless Duvall was particularly well drawn, and the whole cast was recmarkably well balanced.

"Rip Van Winkle" will hold the boards until Friday and Saturday nights, when the double bill of "Lend Me Five Shillings" and "The Crisisto on the Heaviel" will be not

and "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be put

Albangh's Opera House was a dark cham-ber last night, but Prof. Herrmann was not there to wake spirits from the inky interior. there to wake spirits from the inky interior. The professor is a mighty presidigitates, a magi, an adept, a hierophent, a what-not; be can pull tabilis from your pockets, turn water into wine, and vice versa, but he has not yet devised a way of circumventing a New York hayer. Dispatches from the metropolis yestorialy stated that "Horrmann the great" was held there, with rolls have been as the control of the Manager Allen last night received a tele cram from Herrmann's manager, E. L.

Ricom, to this effect:
"Everything fixed, Company and baggage en route to Washington, Announce positive opening Tuesday night."

The packed auditorium at the Academy of The packet auditorium at the Academy of Music last night proved conclusively that "The Two Orphans" has not lest its drawing powers. This season there is an additional attraction in the play, for, besides the ever welcome Kato Claxton, whose impersoration of the blind girl Louise has become one of the traditions of the American stage, Mme, Fanausher is in the cast as the Countess de Livitices and cities this character a hour

Limitees, and gives this character a new dignity and importance.

Fanny Gillette gives an admirable presenta-tion of Henrietta, Marion P. Clifton is about as repulsive a La Frochard as has been seen. William F. Chifton was feroclous and brutal enough as Jacques Frochard, and Donald Robertson an excellent foil as Pierre. Arthur Forrest as Chevalier de Vaudroy, Walker Vincent as Pieard, and Fred W. Sidney as Count de Linieres completed the list of the more important records in the goal. The winger important people in the cast. The minor parts were all well taken.

At Kernan's Lyceum Theater last evening Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Com-pany began a week's engagement to a crowded house, standing room only teeing obtainable. A number of new artists appeared, including Master Willie Bussell, the bow so-prame; Bartlett, the loose-jointed man. Smith and Fuller, in musical novelties, and the Honazetta brothers, acrobats. Meville and Steison were pleasing as usual, while George Graham's monologue was well received. Fulgora, the celebrated transfigurator, presented a new act in the representation of three thoroughbred horses struggling for the lead, which called forth considerable applause. which called forth considerable applause.

"Wife for Wife," which was presented at "Wife for Wife," which was presented at the Bijou last night by a thoroughly capable company, is an absorbing melodrama present-ing many complexities of plot and dramatic opportunities. In the hands of the excellent players composing the comeany they are made the most of with sail factory results, Manager Butler has an attraction that should draw crowded bouses.

PROSECUTOR PUGH'S POINTER.

He Is in Receipt of Information Which May Cause Many Arrests-Action

Against Speak easies, Prospenting Attorney James L. Pugh, Jr., of gage in the wholesale prosecution of un-

licensed Honor deniers in the District. He was informed that many of the violators, by instance States cours nor volutions of the internal revenue hiws, take out a general government license from the local internal revenue office on Louisiana avenue in order to do this the applicants most make outh that they have been engaged in

the sale of liquor from a certain date or will commence to sell liquor under the United States license at a specified time. They are also compelled to give the revenue agents their names and addresses, which will naterially assist in the proposed prosecu-

nns. Mr. Pugh will visit the revenue office in a day or two and after he has completed a list of the suspected "speak-easies" which are run in violation of the District liquor law there will no doubt be a large batch of warrants sworm out in the police court for the arrest of the offenders.

Prosecutor Pugh is also after a certain Capitel official who is said to be selling itonor by sample to couldoes of that building without a District license,

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